

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1872.

The First Regiment of Virginia militia, Col. J. A. Sloan in command, accompanied by the Howitzers, of Richmond, are on a visit to the fifth Maryland Regiment of Baltimore, by whom they are being handsomely entertained. The Gazette says that on reaching Light street, yesterday, the officers were escorted to the residence of Shcriff Kane, where a fine collation was prepared for them. A striking feature of the reception was the presence of a number of officers from Fort McHenry, whose generous appreciation that past differences were at an end, and that Virginia was once more restored to her proper place in the sisterhood of States, was rendered more impressive by the music of the Fort Band.

The Richmond Dispatch says that one great trouble in this country, in regard to political matters, is that "the best men, in all sections, too often leave the management of party affairs to persons of slender character and no influence for good, or to persons with "axes to grind," and the result is that a party of good principles and good men falls into incompetent hands, or an election is lost by a default, and the ignorant and vicious creep into office. The sufferers by this apathy are the very persons to whom it is chargeable-viz: the hard-working mechan ies, tradesmen absorbed in business, and the largest property-holders of whatever professsion

Speaking of the benefits resulting from Agriculturol Fairs, the Petersburg Index says, they bring about a revival of old friendships, make new acquaintances and give occasion for all the fun and frolic which should and does characterize any of our holidays proper. These congregations of people beat down prejudices; enlarge sympathies, destroy barriers between class and class, and make of townsmen and countrymen better friends and better neighbors. We hope, yet to see, all this realized by an Agricultural Fair at Alexandria.

The withdrawal of Porter, from the canvass for Congress in the Petersburg district, leaves no one in the field but the regularly nominated Conservative and Radical candidates. We hope our Conservative friends, against odds, will make a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, for their party and their cause.

Peanuts, the first of the season, from Virginia, are coming into market in Philadelphia. Importations of Virginia chestnuts and peanuts to the Northern cities, may not be thought to be of much account, when compared with other matters, but it all helps to make trade, and bring money. "Every little makes a

Col. Wm. A. Jenifer, of Maryland, who, the service of the Khedive as inspector of cavalry, arrived in New York on Wednesday by the steamship Cuba, en route home, having received a furlough from the Khedive for a brief

The Cologne Gazette says that the death of Count Joseph Mastai Ferretti has sent the Pope into the deepest seclusion, the latter having severely felt his brother's death, although there had been something of estrangement between them on account of their differences on political points.

The quarantine on vessels arriving from some foreign ports, has been abolished, for the season, in New Orleans. The city has been very healthy this year.

Col. Morton Marye, of this place is appointel one of the judges on Military companies to drill at the Fair in Lynchburg.

The postoffice at Bethel Academy, Fauquier county, is to be supplied regularly from Warrenton from the 1st of November.

R. P. Button's Advertising Agency, at Lynchburg, Va., is one of the most reliable advertising houses in the country. Our experience with Mr. Button has proven him a man of enterprise and integrity, and we are confident that all orders entrusted to his care will receive careful attention. Mr. B. is authorized to receive advertisements for the Gazette.

CATHOLIC BENEFICIAL SOCIETY. - The Irish Catholic Beneficial Union Convention which has been in session in Philadelphia adjourned yesterday. A motion to strike out the word advocated by Mr. Wm. Kilgour of this place and opposed by Revs. McCaffrey and Rooney, and lost by a vote of 57 to 85. After the adoption of the constitution the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-President, Judge Dennis Dwyer, of Dayton Ohio; first vice-president, Francis McNerhaney, of Washington city; second vice president, P. Bannon, of Louisville, Ky.; secretary, Martin J. F. Griffin, of Philadelphia; treasurer, Rev. James Henry, of St. Louis, Mo. Members of the executive committee-James D. Dougherty, of Harrisburg, Pa.; M. Glennon, of Norfolk, and S. Buckless, of Blumore. St. Louis was designated as the place for holding the next annual

POINT LOOKOUT RAILROAD. - An order for an injunction has been granted at Leonardtown, St. Mary's county, Maryland, by Judge Ford, to the Washington City and Point Lookout Railroad Company, and served on the County Commissioners, enjoining them from rescinding the conditional order passed in July relative to the disposition of the fund provided by the

NEWS OF THE DAY.

To show the very age and body of the Times'

A telegram from Paris says that the postal treaty between Paris and the United States 540 acres on a basis of \$15,000 value, with Mr. will be signed at an early date. The French Minister of Finance, M. Goulard, proposes that erty in Washington. Mr. G., like a good many one of the rates be raised from 40 to 45 centimes per ten grammes, and also differs slightly from | that landed estate in Virginia has rouched botthe postal department on the question of transit; but President Thiers has interposed to reconcile all the differences of opinion, and to smooth the way to a final ratification of the

A dispatch from Toronto relates that the epidemic among the horses has extended throughout the Dominion, seriously interrupting the business of the country; that street cars in Montreal have stopped running; in their stables more than three hundred horses are ing bankrupt cases. sick, and farmers in the country are unable to bring their grain to market. The disease is not often fatal, but recovery is slow.

A St. Petersburg dispatch announces that the Czar has issued a decree granting full pardon to Michael Czaykowski, the Polish general who, under the title of Sadyk Pasha, took service in the Turkish army, and distinguished Hill was himself as commander-in-chief of the Ottoman person. Coseacks in the war against Russia.

It is semi-officially announced from Washingon that Secretary Boutwell has not yet commenced preparing his report on the finances; that he has given no intimation whatever what recommendations he intends to make, and that, therefore, the recent statements on the subject are "gratuitous and imaginative."

The London Times publishes a special dispatch from Berlin, stating that though the reports of the law advisers on the San Juan boundary question are ready, it is possible that for them as she would for her calf, and they on the evening of the next day, at Bristoe stathe arbitrament of the Emperor William will be delayed for some time yet.

Only the bulk of the German force in the Departments of Marne and Upper Marne is to be withdrawn. Small detachments will remain at important points after the 25th instant. The at Fredericksburg by the Commandery of that winter quarters of the Germans in other departments are not yet completed.

The Democratic and Liberal State Commit tee of Massachusetts, at a meeting in Boston vesterday, decided to substitute Mr. F. W. Bird in place of Mr. Charles Summer for Governor, and William L. Smith for Lieutenant Governor, in place of George M. Stearns.

The National Board of Trade, in session in New York, yesterday adopted resolutions looking to reciprocal trade with Canada, and postponed the question of the encouragement of shipbuilding until next year.

George M. Smith, one of the Presidents of the Mormon Church, with a party, have started on a pilgrimage to Palestine and the Holy City to prove a connection between the Mormous and the lost tribes.

Heavy rains in France have caused the rivers banks.

ment of Sir Roundell Palmer as Lord Chan-

Astor House, New York, on Tuesday next. The longshoremen's strike at New Orleans continues. Those who are working receive four

dollars per day. Secretary Fish returned to Washington yes-

RAILROAD MEETING. - Judge Nicol address ed a number of the citizens at Haymarket on Saturday last, on the subject of the county subscribing \$75,000 of stock, to the Potomac and

Agreeable to announcement E. E. Meredith, esq., candidate for commonwealth's attorney addressed the people in favor of the election of Greeley, after which Judge Nicol took the stand raise a Greeley and Brown flag and give a barin favor of the people voting for the \$75,000 stock, to this road. Judge Nicol said he felt a several years ago, went to Egypt and entered | deep interest in the political affairs of his State, but said he, Virginians have relied too much on politics, and given too little attention to the material interests of their State. He said while we stand foremost in the galaxy of States and statesmen, our material interest had been neglected, and in this we were away down below the other States. The Legislature some two years ago had granted a charter to a company to build a road to be called the Potomac and Manassas railroad, and at the time of receiving the charter the company had not intended to ask the county for any amount of money, but the great fire at Chicago had entailed such loss to some of the stockholders that it was now found

necessary to ask assistance from the county. The road he said was to start at Potomac City, a point on the Potomac river in this county, where there was one of the best ports in the United States. The road was to run by way of Brentsville, Bristoe Station, Gainesville, Aldie n Loudoun county and on to the coalfields of

He gave a history of the advantages that railroads had been to every section through which they passed, causing lands to advance from \$2 up to \$10, 20, 30, 40, and \$100 per acre. Land that was now offered at \$2.50 in this county would be worth \$50 for the wood that was on it, if this road was built. He gave a discription of the mineral wealth of that por tion of the county through which it is proposed to build the road, and stated that if built, it would develop millions of dollars worth of wealth

which was now lying dead in the earth. The county he said was not asked to loan \$75,000 but only to give her name for that amount, and that after a few years the bonds would be a source of revenue, instead of a tax. In addition to sand stone, slate, brown stone, granite, soap stone, &c., we had gold bearing quartz which he believed would be found to be valuable, also copper mines which had been worked and the ore wagoned 18 miles, and yet was found to pay. There were also marl beds on the Potomac yielding an excellent fertilizer, which if this road was built could be obtained "Irish" from the name of the Association was by the farmers at a very small price. There was also in Bull Run mountain valuable iron ore. If the \$75,000 is voted for, the road will be built in one year from its commencement, and we should soon see long trains of cars load ed with coal, iron and other ores, building stones. &c., going to the Potomac and returniug with tertilizers and other articles to be used by our prosperous farmers. - Manassas Gazette.

> GOING HOME. - About twenty-three years ago Henry Thomas, colored, who then belonged to a citizen of Calvert county, residing near Port Republic, was sold to a Southern planter. On Saturday last, accompanied by his two young sons, he returned to Prince Frederick, ed, as a festival of the Lord, when no servile Calvert county, after having walked all the way from Alabama since July last. When the in tabernacles for seven days, they and their party reached North Carolina their stock of money had become exhausted, and they were obliged to stop awhile until by their labor they could care enough to pay for provisions until they could reach Maryland. - Marlboro', Md., Prince Georgian.

State for railroad uses in said county. The counsel for the road set forth in their bill that the contemplated action of the Commissioner the Commissioner the Commissioner than the contemplated action of the Commissioner than the contemplated action of the Commissioner than the contemplated action of the contemplated the contemplated action of the Commissioners this section of Virginia and North Carolina is a few days ago, Forrest pointed to this picture, from that company a tract of land containing would irreparably injure the prospects of the remarkable. With four hards they cultivated, and said: "He often got more applause than I last year, one hundred and seventy thousand did, and when he was poisoned at New Or-Commissioners was to rescind their original or- hills, and sold their crop this year for \$5,132 90. leans, I had him painted after he died. He der and ask the Treasurer of the State to sub- The account of sales is before us. The whole was one of my best friends, for he never comscribe to the stock of the Southern Maryland expense they report at \$850. The farm culti- plained, was ready to share with me my sorrow, Road. The writ of injunction is returable in December. — Marlboro' (Md.) Gazette. vated is about five miles from Danville, in the land always rejoiced over my triumphs."

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VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Fredericksburg Star says:-"Mr. Jos. R. Finch has exchanged his property, the Old Tod Tavern farm in this county, containing Benj. S. Gilbert, of Washington city, for propother people North, has come to the conclusion tom, and that investment at present rates will

On Tuesday the session of the Court of Appeals at Winchester commenced. The U.S. District Court, Judge Rives presiding, com-menced its session at Harrisonburg on Tuesday last. There was but little business for the grand jury, a few unimportant revenue cases being all that was placed before it. The term of the court will be principally occupied in try-

On Wednesday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, a gentleman by the name of Hill, who resides in Pulaski, whilst walking near Dunlap's Hotel at Dublin, was fired at several times by some person unknown, one of the balls striking him in the leg and fracturing it badly. It was generally believed that Mr. Hill was mistaken by the assassin for another

The Lexington Gazette says: - "A private telegram received yesterday informs us that the city of Baltimore refuses to pay the quota of her subscription to the Valley Railroad, required by the company, on the ground that the conditions on which she made the subscription have not been complied with.'

Mr. Houchens, near Ivy Depot, in Albemarle county, has a litter of pigs which have taken a wonderful fancy to a cow which suckles them as much as their own mother. She lows come to her and take their nourishment from tion, on the Orange and Alexandria railroad. her regularly.

As St. John's Commandery, Knights Templar, were going homeward from Richmond on Wednesday night, they were met at the depot city, where a quarter of an hour was spent in kindly greetings and fraternal courtesies on both sides.

Among the witnesses expected to be present at the trial of the Lloyd case, in Leesburg, are Prof. Wormley and Prof. Mallet, of the University of Virginia, and Prof. McCullough, of Washington and Lee College, and Prof. Graham Elizey, formerly of Loudoun county, but more recently of Maryland.

The next annual meeting of the Virginia Division of the Association of the Army of Northern Virginia, will be held in Richmond on the alst inst. Gen J. B. Gordon will deliver the address. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is the President of the Association. A number of invited guests will be present.

Mr. John Michie, of Falling Spring, Rockbridge county, has sold to Mr. W. B. Brookes. of Baltimore, 198 acres of his farm for \$6.935 .-Rhone, Sarne and Loire to overflow their 25. Mrs. Orden sold three acres adjoining the above to the same party for \$300. There The London Gazette announces the appoint- is on this land a marble quarry that is thought journals will. Yours truly. to be very valuable.

The case of Harvey Terry vs. William Ira The National Executive Committee of the Smith, being a suit for alleged malicious pros-"Union League" of America will meet at the ecution and defamation of character, with damages laid at \$25,000, has occupied the attention of the U.S. Circuit Court, in session in Richmond, for the last two days.

25,000 gallons of apple brandy. This year there are 222 licensed fruit distilleries in the

Rev. John S. Blain, for thirty-three years the pastor of Rocky Spring Church, Augusta county, died on the 8th instant, in the 73d year of his age.

The Conservatives of White Oak Township, Stafford county, propose, at an early day, to becue at White Oak.

The Piedmont (Orange county) Virginian says :- "The heaviest frost of the season fell on Sunday night last, destroying much of the

By a vote of eighteen to eight, the Common Council of Richmond has repealed the ordinance relative to the observance of Sunday, which had given rise to so much discussion. Mr. Merriwether Anderson, an old and much

esteemed citizen of Charlottesville, died suddealy of apoplexy on last Sunday morning.

Preparations for the installation of Rev. James Gibbons as Catholic Bishop of Richmond are being made on an extensive scale. Dr. Baird has resigned the pastoral care of

the Third Presbyterian Church, in Richmond. Mr. William B. Clements, a highly esteemed citizen of Petersburg, died on Thursday. Lectures on Hygeine are to be delivered by

Dr. Houston at Randolph and Macon College. THE HEBREW FEAST OF TABERNACLES CONinues to be celebrated by the Reformed Israelites seven days and by the Orthodox eight days. It is one of those three festivals upon which all adults were commanded to repair to Jerusalem and to lay an offering upon the altar of the Temple at the time when the Hebrews claimed Palestine as their land .- | ing the house. The boy said at first that he It is preeminently a feast of joy, and was burning some paper and that the flames branches of the palm tree, with apples communicated to a lot of sacks, but afterwards of Paradise and myrtles, are borne in said a colored man had persuaded him to burn the synagogue, while the hosannahs are the house. The loss will reach several thoussung as a song of joy and thanks. During and dollars. No insurance. Since the above the seven days of the festival it is the custom of the Orthodox Hebrew to dwell in a booth erected by him as a remembrance of the sojourn of the children of Israel in the wilderness after their exodus from Egypt, which is one of the recurrences which this feast commemorates. The first, and by the Orthodox also the second, day is a general holiday, while the following four are regarded as half holidays, during which work may be performed. The seventh day is the concluding festival, and supplications are offered to Providence to bless mankind during the coming autumn and winter seasons. eighth day is a supplementary festival, when the Israelites rejoice for the giving of the "Law." As most of the Hebrew festivals, this also has a two fold significance-a spiritual and natural. When the Hebrews occupied Palestine this was the time of gathering in of the harvest, and offerings of the first fruits were laid upon the altar. The festival is based upon the 23d chapter of Leviticus, verses 34= 14, which command the children of Israel to observe the fifteenth day of the seventh month, when the fruits of the field have been garnerwork shall be done. All Israelites are to dwell generations, forever.

MR. FORREST has the most unique dramatic library in America, and a gallery of personal photographs, led off by a full-length, sun copy of himself, taken by a Boston artist. 'The Dog of Montargis," which acted with him gives away the people's land by a transaction PROFITABLE.-Messrs. N. C. Motley and when he was a poor stroller, is painted from in the land market on Saturday, between the

Gen. Wise in Reply to Gen. Early.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 16, 1872. To the editor of the Richmond Enquirer: A letter from Gen. J. A. Early in your per this morning, touching myself, requires a brief notice from me. There can be no issue of much respect for him personally and for the motives which govern his political course to Presidential election.

received from Gen. Early a letter which I

endorse my course not to rote for either Gen.

Grant or Mr. Greeley, and his counsel as well

as concurrence was, I thought, to abstain from any committal to either. He made one critieism on my letter, to which I confessed -that whilst reprehending Old-Line Whigs, Federalists, and Know-Nothings for the design of destroging the Democratic party, I did not rebuke such Democrats as consented to the Gen. Early concurred with me entirely in the to the west assist us in doing so. They will country, with a full crops of assistants. main-not to vote for either the Philadelphia strike for Staunton, and they will be followpublished his late letter declaring his final declared at Washington city. Lately, in the night, I passed through that city and stopped there only to change cars; returning to Balti more I passed through, again in the night. not stopping, but going on that night te Brentsville, Prince William county, Va. I had no "interview" with any correspondent of the New York Herald there, or then, or at any other time or place. I never allow of such "interviews," if I know it. But this incorrect statement, doubtless, arose from what occurred Judge Thomas and myself were talking, then and there, about the nomination of Greeley, and I denounced it, as I do now, as obliging any Confederate supporting it to be a renegade to his own faith, or a hypocrite to the faith of others, when some one present remarked that Gen. J. A. Early had come out and committed himself to the support of the Greeley nomina tion. I replied that I was sorry to see it that I had reason to think that Gen. Early endorsed my course, and I had a 'erow to pick with him" for disappointing me. But I added that, perhaps, his reluctance and his reason for changing his mind would serve my desire to defeat the nomination as well as abstaining from a choice would : for it reminded me of what a friend in Baltimore told me was the reason of a distinguished Texas Confederate for sheltering under Greeley's gaberdine-(see seene ii. in the Tempest) Cuban (Greeley) lying down trying to hide from Prospero's spirits; when Trinenlo (the Confederate) comes along and spies him, whilst a storm is brewing. The poor spirit thought he had no other shelter than Caliban's gaberdine. Directly Stephano comes with wine for both the mouths of Caliban, and the latter is to an extent dependent in great degree on the made very happy and goes off with a song. The whole scene, Mr. Editor, is worth publishing; and if you don't I hope the Republican

HENRY A. WISE.

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY ITEMS- From the Manassas Gazette, | - We learn that Major was going out with his dogs a while before day The Staunton Vindicator says that the fruit to have a fox chase, and in passing near the distilleries in that district last year made nearly | jail, he was ordered to halt by Rhody Lovelace, who was on guard at the time. Not heeding or hearing the call to halt, he kept on, when Lovelace fired at him, but fortunately missed his aim. The shot alarmed the neighborhood, many persons supposing that the guard at the jail had been attacked. One gentleman who holds a responsible position in the county, ordered a light that was burning in his room to be extinguished, remarking to a friend who was lodging with him, that some persons were making an attack on the jail, and that the Com-

> A merchant doing business not very far from here, who had trusted a colored customer for a large amount of goods was with two of his friends, a few evenings ago, looking for his debtor who had made preparations to leave for other pastures, without cancelling his indebtedness. The matter assumed a serious aspect for a while, as the three were prepared to compel the delinquent to disgorge or do worse, and had he not given his pursuers the slip we should have had matter for a much more interesting "local" than this. The debtor had billed him self and trunk for Lynchburg by the night train, but failed to take the cars here, as he probably got wind of the intention of his credi-

monwealth would be the next object of their

tor, and took the train at another station. The residence of Mr. Isaac P. Baldwin was destroyed by fire on Sunday night last, with nearly all its contents. The family was sleeping in the upper story of the building, and were awakened by the roaring of the flames, having scarcely time to make their escape from their bed chamber. The fire originated in the kitchen where a small colored boy slept, and it was supposed by the family that he had perished in the flame, until a neighbor reported that he had seen the boy running through the woods. Search was made and he was found in the neighborhood and taken before justice Weedon, who committed him to jail on a charge of firewas put in type we learn that two or three other negroes are implicated in the burning, and that the burning was done to cover up a robbery that had been committed by them. They in tended to destroy the fomily in the flames, as

they refused to allow the boy to awake them. Major E. M. Braxton, candidate for Congress from this district, will be at Manassas on Thursday, the 31st of October, and will address the citizens on that occasion.

Judge Charles E. Sinclair positively declines being a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney.

S. V. R. R.-The Board of Directors of this road held a meeting at Philadelphia on the 12th inst., at which Col. Thos. A. Scott was present. We learn that the Colonel informed those who have been foremost in managing this enterprise, that they had signally failed, and it was necessary for him to give his personal attention to the work. The meeting resulted in the resignation of some of the officers of the company, and Col. Scott, according to our information, assumes entire control of the road The Colonel has been a long time finding out that there had been a failure somewhere, but we suppose "it is better late than never." We also learn that the engineers have orders to go ahead with the work of location, and that Col. Scott proposes to push the work for-.ward. - Page Courier.

A Subsidy Speculation. -Some idea may be obtained of the extent to which Congress tends to build a town and found a colony.

The agricultural report promises a good cotton crop. The average is not so good as was than that of last year.

Winchester News. |-With the opening of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, now near at the public press, and after it was published I even Baltimore will find this the best route. East of Millboro', the line is quite as level and deemed congratulatory, and understood to fully touch more direct, than the corresponding portion of the Baltimore and Ohio road; while west of that point there is no grade over thirty | St. Louis. feet to the mile against the enormous inclines of one hundred and five and one hundred and sixteen feet to the mile scattered along the

tortuous line from Piedmont to the Ohio. sonburghers talk of making. \$600,000 subscrib-Strasburg. &c to Washington ten or eleven es there. miles, and furnishing the W. & O. road, which in the calculations of the projectors.

separate interests. Which of them shall be flowing Every town, too, must participate, enter, the and liberality of the citizens of each.

Arrest of the Waterford (N. Y.) Bank ROBBERS.-The New York Evening Post of Tuesday gives the particulars of the arrest of the Waterford (New York) bank robbers who recently got into that institution, gagged the eashier, and stole \$300 000. It says: It was as W. W. Thornton, of Brentsville, ran a narrow certained that a carriage, containing three men. had been driven rapidly through Cohoes at an under the following circumstances. The Major early hour Monday morning, and down the turnpike road leading to Albany, through the toll gate of which the vehicle was rapidly driven, at about four o'clock, the driver failing to en, at about four o clock, the driver failing to Cramner, Edwin A pay the toll. This gate is half a mile north of Crosby, Miss Evelyn the boundaries of Albany, and here all traces of Cheeks, Frank the carriage cease. At ten o'clock two men Carter, Miss Harriot took the train at Albany for New York, but got Creashaw, L. H. out at Castleton, some eight miles below there, and hiring a carriage for Stuvyesant, they proceeded there where they took a later New York train. In the meantime the news of the rob bery had reached Castleton, and the station agent there, suspecting something wrong on the part of the two men, telegraphed to Stuyvesant, when he learned that the men had gone on to New York by the cars Another telegram to Hudson overtook the rascals, and they were Gant, Tony arrested. They refused to give their names, but a resident of Troy, it is said, who was in Hudson, recognized one of them as "Ret' Curley, a notorious bank robber, and planner of burglaries. The name of the other is unknown, but he and the other seven are supposed to be

> CLOSE OF THE CULPEPER FAIR. - The Fair of the Piedmont Agricultural Society at Culpeper C. II., closed yesterday with a tournament and coronation bail. In the two mile race which took place before the close of the Fair three horses started. Burress' Laura won the race. The rider of Van Dorn was thrown twice during the race, but escaped serious injury. In the trotting match, best three in five to harness, seven started. Rixey's Humbolt won the race. Buring the second heat two of the sulkies collided, and horses, sulkies and riders turned a complete somersault, but escaped serious injury save the smashing of one of the sulkies. In a test of equestriauship between ladies for a fine saddle, three contestants entered. The judges were unable to decide which was the best rider. The ladies requested that they might be allowed to ride a hurdle race to decide the matter, but the judges would not permit them. The contest was adjusted by drawing for it. Miss Cooper, of Fauquier county, won the saidle. Among the premiums awarded was one to W. T. Herrick, of this city, for best buggy harness

MARYLAND COAL FOR BOMBAY. - That the effect of the present high prices of coal in Engand is being sensibly felt in the United States is evident by the fact that within a few days past the Consolidation CoalCompany, of Georgeown, has received orders, transferred from Liverpool, England, for large quantities of Cumberland coal to be shipped to B mbay, Point de Gal, Auden, (East Indies.) Madeira, Alexandria, (Egypt,) Rio Janeiro, Aspinwall, St. Thomas, Martinque, Havana, Valpraiso, and several other distant points. This circumstance is unprecedented in the history of the Cumberland coal trade. The coal will be mainly ship ped in foreign bottoms from Georgetown. The American bark Orient is now loading at the Consolidation Company's wharves for Aspinwall. In a few days quite a number of foreign vessels will doubtless be in the Potomac to filt the orders referred to. - Wash. Star.

A Washington dispatch to a New York paper states that General Ryan is engaged in preparing for another Cuban fillibustering ex pedition. He is in negotiation for the purchase of a vessel to take 20,000 stand of arms, 10,000 revolvers, several cannons and a large amount of ammunition, to start from Boston or Baltimore and land the cargo on the Cuban coast. It is said that the vessel will afterwards be used as a privateer. One faction of the Cubans in this country accuses Ryan of being a traitor | Agnew. to the Cuban cause, and is opposed to trusting him with any more ventures in its behalf.

The Executive Committee of the Municipal Reform A-sociation of Philadelphia, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, unanimously resolved to contest the election of the Republican "row"

MARKIED.

At Norristown, Pa., October 15th, 1872, by Friend' ceremony, DANIEL K. HAWX-HURST, of Alexandria, Va., and MARIA S., daughter of Elijah Thomas, of Norristown. ton crop. The average is not so good as was supposed in September, but it is much better than that of last year.

On the 15th instant, by Rev. Father McMally, LOUIS J. KNIGHT; of Georgetown, to Miss EMMA M. DENTY, of this city.

RAHLROAD UNDERTAKINGS. - [From the The Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad.

LURAY, VA., Oct. 16.-Harrisonburg, the hand, it will be some miles nearer from Win- county seat of Rockingham county, on Saturchester to Cincinnati by Staunton than by day last, voted a subscription of \$25,000 to the Harpers-ferry and Parkersburg. The same capital stock of the Washington, Circinnati and fact between him and myself. I have too may be said of Washington city; which will St. Louis narrow gauge railroad by an almost likewise see the shortest route to the west re- unanimous vote. The charter for this road was versed in its direction, passengers and trade for granted by the legislature of Virginia at its doubt his truth and integrity in the pending the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis last session, with a capital stock of \$15,000,000, parallel turning southwest instead of northeast. to build a three-foot narrow gauge railroad I addressed my letter to Col. Mosby through | Equating distances by comparison of grade, from a point on the Potomac river opposite the city of Washington, thence west through Virginia and West Virginia to the Ohio river at Point Pleasant and thence west through the States of Ohio Indiana and Illinois to the city of

The company was formed under the provisions of this charter at Luray, Va., on the 13th day of June last, when Peter B Borst was elected president, as also other officers, and a We do not realize the change that is thus to full board of directors. The president of the he wrought in the current of trade. The company, has now a survey of the route "in heavy trains we have seen pursuing their wind- | the full tide of successful experiment." under death of that party. With this exception, I ing way from Richmond, Lynchburg and points Chief Engineer Richard B Osborne, esq., one did think myself authorized to conclude that still farther south via Manassas and Strasburg of the most distinguished engineers in this

The survey has been commenced at Harrior Cincinnati nominees or platforms, and I so ed by a large and rapidly growing traffic from somburg, and runs west up North river and stated in private at various times. When he the Potomac and cities to the north of it. To crosses North river gap in the Shenaudoan accommodate this, two railways are in process | mountain-thence west through Highland termination to vote the Greeley ticket, I was of execution in the Valley. Another is partly county, passing over the Alleghany mountains surprised, and so declared; but I never so deto immediate completion, from Fredericksburg. | Virginia-thence through Webster, Braxton. A fourth, or, counting the Orange and Alexan- Chay, Jackson, and Mason counties, West Vir dria, a fifth, is now being located. This, styled | ginia, to Point Pleasant. I cannot undertake the Piedmont and Potomac, starting from in this letter to do more than merely glance at Washington city, crosses the Manassas road this enterprise, but if agreeable to you will at or near Rectortown, twenty-five miles from furnish you hereafter with some brief letters in Winchester. It thence aims at Fiint Hill and relation to it. It will be sufficient at this time Thornton's Gap. The Blue Ridge, according to to say that it is designed to be a grand narrow the reports of recent surveys, is passed there gauge trunk line from tide water to the Miswith a facility very surprising to those who sis-ippi at St. Louis. It will traverse in its have traversed that region and crossed the whole length from Washington to St. Louis Gap. Light grades and no tunnel will cary one of the finest agricultural region in the I the track into Page. There the new work reaches the Shenandoah Valley road; but professes to maintain its independence and strike for | nent, embracing the vast iron and coal fields in Harrisonburg and proceed to the westward of Virginia and West Virginia, and on its westthat town, aided by a subscription the Harri- ern division the great block coal fields of Indiana, lying midway between the great comed conditionally by Washington, aided by the mercial and manufacturing cities of St. Louis very considerable amount of grading long ago and Cincinnati. This road will penetrate the done on the Independent Line and Loudoun great coal fields of Webster county, West Vir Branch of Manassas, is affirmed to have alreadiginia, at a distance of 100 miles from the Mandy placed this enterprise beyond peradventure. assas railroad, at Harrisonburg, and will behoriening the distance from Rectortown, come a paying institution the moment it reach

> By the construction of this road a splendid it crosses near Falls Church, its best outlet to agricultural country will be opened up. This the same city, it will have a strong hold upon road is exciting the deepest interest in the secboth that road and Manassas. The circum-tions of Virginia and West Virginia through stance is one not likely to have been forgotten, which it is designed to pass, and the president of the company has shown the writer a num-These four or five creeks to the Huntingtos ber of letters recently received from intelligent nian delta are in the hands of almost as many gentlemen in Ohio. Indiana, Illinois and St. Louis, expressing the liveliest interest in its first in favor with the great corporation to success. Large subscriptions to the capital which they sue, is to be decided by it. It will stock of the company by counties, towns and be impossible, however, to exclude all from a individuals are being made, and everything share of the benefits that bid fair to be over looks encouraging.—Cor. Washington Star.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Alexandria, Va., Postoffice October 19, 1872. Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list. If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington.

Johnson, Eiliek Baden, Jos N Burdgess, Beverly Jackson, Joseph Jamieson, S Kemper, Miss Ida J Brooks, John. 2 Beckham, Mrs Sallie Mel, Miss Janie Baggett, Wm Moore, Miss Annie E Branson, Miss Marg't McC rthy, Miss Cathle Coxen or Coven, Miss G McElhenny, C A Martin, D'M Mothershead, Maria M sten, Miss Maegie Morris, Resunna Mankins, R A Copeland Mrs Lucinda Nelson, Carrie Carrick, Mrs Maret Powers, Mrs. Paton, Mrs Sinthy Davis, Edward Davis, Gen John Pettit, Joseph Robins, Miss M H Davidson, John Duffey, John Joseph Shiler, Wm H Edmonds, Miss Lavania Shepherd. James Eubanks, Mrs Paulina Somers, Arthur

Franklin, Mrs Eliza

Finegan, James

Harrison, John W

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Floyd, Miss Virginia Thrall, K P Tyler, Mrs Matildae

Webster, Mrs Henry C.

N. P. TRIST, P. M.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Oct. 19.-Flour is unchanged. Wheat is very dull for the lower grades, while prime and choice samples are in request; offerings of 66 hushels white and 2561 of red, with sales of the former at 185 and 190 for prime and choice, and of the latter at 160, 163, 67, 173 and 175 for fair to good, 180 and 183 for very good, and 183 and 190 for choice. Corn is dull and lower; prices may be quoted off In2c; offerings of 948 bushels mixed and 52 of yellow. with sales at 68. Rye is quiet; sales at 85, with offerings of 80 bushels. Oats are steady.

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, October 17. Market active. We quote 855 head of Cattle, 625 of which were purchased by butchers at prices ranging from 3a85 50 per 101 lbs gross; 91 stock Cattle sold at 275a81; 100 were driven to Baltimore and a market, and 70 head remain over; 1200 Sheep, 650 of which were sold to but hers at prices ranging from 4aS6 per head; 400 for stock from 3 50a\$4, and 150 are left over; 30 Cows and Calves brought from 20a\$50 each.

Hogs, -So far as auditor's returns for the several prominent hog-growing States of the West have been obtained, they reveal a large increase in the hog crop of 1872 over the crop of 1871, and packers who have taken most pains to be in-formed, f el sure that the crop of hogs suitable for cutting the coming season will exceed by 25 or 30 per cent the number found suitable last season.—[St. Louis Democrat.

THE HARVEST IN EUROPE -The harvest in France is considered on the whole very good; that in England not so good; in Italy decidedly bad, both as to quantity and quality; Russia makes a fair return, especially in Odessa, where the wheat harvest is looke! upon as better than usual; Germany also gives a telerably good account; in Switzerland, Spain and Belgium, the harvests have been very successful, especially

COAL SHIPMENTS.—The shipments of Cumberland coal from this port during the week ending to-day were as follows: By the American Coal Company, 3197 tons; by the Hampshire & Baltin ore Coal Company, 1096 tons, and by J. P. Agnew, 805 tons.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, OCTO, 19. Sun rose...... 6.14 | Moon rises....... 7.13

Steamship E C Knight, New York, to Hooe & Johnston. Steamer Georgeanna. Baltimore, to Hooe & Steamer Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A

Brig Marshall Dotch, Washington, and schr H L Potter, Georgetown, to American Coal Co. Schr Virginia Hawley, Washington, to G Y Worthington.

Schr Mary Standish, Washington, to J P SAILED. Steemer Express, Baltimore, by Jos Broders

Schr Sea Nymph, Jersey City, and H L Pot-ter, Saybrook, by American Coal Co. Schr Mary Standish, Boston, by J P Agnew. MEMORANDA.

Sehrs Abbie E Campbell and Chas W Locke, Schrs Addie Walton and SB Franklin, hence, at Boston 16th.

Schr Uncas, hence, at New London 16th. Schr Charley Woolsey, for Boston hence, at New London 16th. Schr Julia A Berkele, for this port, cleared at

New Haven 16th. Schr Trott King, for Boston hence, at Vinc-

vard Haven 16th.